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It is somewhat singular that Senato Vance of North Carolina, should desire the repeal of the Civil Service law in the light of recent disclosures regarding the number of the Vance family who are em joying the spoils of the recent accidental victory of the Democratic party.

The Senator's anxiety to have the law annulled carries with it the suspicion that there are some family connections yet remaining who cannot get to the manger on account of their inability to measure the stature required by the provisions of the act. Already sixteen Vances have been provided with comfortable places at an annual cost to the government of \$25,320. They are as follows:

Z. B. Vance, United States Senator, salary, \$5,000. R. B. Vance, Assistant Commissioner of nts, \$4,500. F. Vance, son, clerk to the Senator,

\$2,190. Z. B. Vance, Jr., son, Geological Survey.

Vance family has more than its pro rata share of public pap, and the party itself should be ashamed of the greed exhibited by the North Carolina Senator and his hungry relatives and connections. When Grant was President he was accused of a mild sort of nepotism, but the showing made above beats the record.

The evils of convict Labor.

The evils of convict labor, when such labor is leased to contractors to be worked outside of the walts of a prison, is thoroughly exemplified by the troubles in Pulaski county, Kentucky, where the free

honest industry down to rates of wages which will merely buy the coarse food and clothing which form a part of the punishment as well as the sustenance of State criminals, including nothing for the sustanance of wife and children. The State, as a wholesale buyer of food and clothing, purchases the means of subsistence for its criminals at wholesale prices, and the utitable relationship in the morning purchases the means of subsistence for its criminals at wholesale prices, and the utitable relationship in the morning pour haborer is compelled to compete with labore thus provided, while himself subjected to the expense of retail prices for his own sustenance."

If work cannot be found for the criminal inside the prison walls he certainly should not be sent out into the world to the expense of the content of the world to the world

should not be sent out into the world to take the bread out of the mouth of the honest, industrious citizen.

CLASSIC SIYLE.

The Simplicity of Lawguage its Chief Prederick II. Holes in the Adamit.

There is no better illustration of the reserve, the passionless transparency and naivette of the classic style of narrative than that which is given us in the Acts of the Apostles; not the work of a recognized classic author, but beautifully classic in its pure objectivity, its absence of personal coloring. In that wonderful narrative if Paul's shipwreck the narrator closes his account of an anxious night with there words: "Then fearing lest they should have fallen upon rocks, they cast four anchors out of the stern and wished for the day," Fancy a modern writer dealing with such a thems! How he would emisrage on the racking suspense, the tortures of expectation, endured by the storm-tossed company through the weary hours of a night which threatened instant destruction. How he would dwell on the momentary dread of the shock which should shater the frail bark and engulf the devoted crew, the sungry billows hungering for their preyeyes strained to catch the first glimmer of returning light, etc. All of which the writer of the Acts conveys in the single phrase, "And they wished for the day."

Clear, unimpassioned, impartial presentation of the subject, whether fact or fiction, whether done in prose or verse, is the prominent feature of the classic style. The modern writer gives you not so mund the hing themselves as his impression on them. You are compelled to see them through his eyes—that is, through his feelings and reflections. The ancients present them in their own light, without coloring. They would seem to have possessed other powers of seeing than the modern, who, as Jean Paul says, stands with an intellectual spyglass behind his own eyes. Certainly they possessed the modern, who, as Jean Paul says, stands with an intellectual spyglass behind his own eyes. Certainly they possessed the art of so placing their objects a not to have their own shadow kill upon it.

Gruff Hannibal and the Jerseyman, Chicago News.

Gruff Hannibal and the Jerseyman, I was once told a characteristic story of Hannibal Hamlin that I do not think it ever found its way into print. A few 

electoral vote of New Jersey. New Jersey, sir, casts nine votes for that splendfd soldier and patriot, George B. McClellan, for President. New Jersey, sir, casts nine votes for that eminent statesman and contleman, George H. Pendleton, for Vice President." "The h-1 she does!" exclaimed Mr. Hamlin, disgustedly, as he snatched the package from Templeton's hand, and throwing it across the room to his private secretary resumed the work which Templeton's appearance had interrupted.

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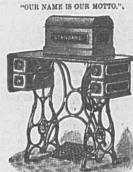
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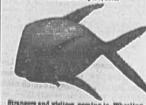
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